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Just say no:

Doctors won't prescribe marijuana for patients

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Marijuana will not be prescribed for medical use by Haliburton Highlands Health Services physicians.

Dr. Bob Heyes made a presentation to the HHHS board of directors about the local doctors' concerns regarding the prescription of marijuana, which is now legal under new legislation. He says the medical staff does not normally bring to the board its decisions around particular drug issues but felt compelled to do so in this case because of the controversy over marijuana.

He said there is not enough research about marijuana, the amount of actual drug in a joint is not controllable and there can be extreme batch-to-batch differences in its potency. Heyes says by refusing to administer the drug they are not breaching the standard of care set by the Ontario Hospital Association.

"I am not prepared to dispense or prescribe it," says Heyes. "We haven't actually been asked to yet."

He told the board that the thrust behind the legalization of growing marijuana for personal medicinal use has largely risen

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Away in a manger

Bill Gliddon and the St. George's choir will provide musical inspiration at the church's celebration of the story of Christ's birth on December 12. Behind him is the creche outside his Haliburton home. Usually, the Baby Jesus, which was one of the late Sarah Burk's favourite dolls, does not appear until Christmas Eve. See story page 17.

G-G winner gives Haliburton reading

Gloria Sawai's visit is an auspicious start to Friends of the Library

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

It was a hushed and appreciative audience that gathered on a recent Friday evening to hear Canada's newest Governor General's Award for Fiction winner Gloria Sawai read from her book *A Song for Nettie Johnson*, at the Minden-area home of her old friends, Fay Martin and Michael Fay.

The 70-something Sawai (rhymes with Hawaii) is in the process of winding her way back home to Edmonton after the Governor General's Awards festivities in Ottawa. She



KERRY RILEY/Echo

stopped briefly in Haliburton to visit her friends and to attend the reception and reading held to celebrate her achievements and her writing.

"Fay and I have been friends for what must be close to 20 years," explained Sawai. "In fact," she says, "I taught Fay and her brother English in high school in Camrose, Alberta, but it wasn't until we met again about 20 years ago that we really got to know each other. We've been friends ever since."

Sawai's book, a collection of eight short stories, and the novella of the title, had already won the Alberta Book Award's

Best First Book prize and an award from the Writers' Union of Canada for the best first collection of short stories, before garnering this year's Governor General's Award for fiction; she beat out, in the process such Canadian literary heavyweights as Carol Shields and Wayne Johnston. Her win sent her publisher, Conteau Books (Regina) scrambling to initiate a second printing of her book which was not readily available at bookstores immediately after the award results were announced.

A petite and vivacious woman, unabashedly delighted

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Author! Author! Galea gets bound!

HOT OFF THE PRESSES! Echo columnist Steve Galea can now add the term "author" to his résumé. Johnson Gorman has just published a collection of his columns in a book called *My Outdoors: Humour from the Field and Stream*. Some of the columns first appeared in The Echo, but he's re-worked them to make them longer. (Size apparently matters in the book business.) The book will be available locally very soon so, for the outdoorsman in your family, Christmas shopping was just made a little easier. The books sell for \$19.95. Watch for details in next week's Echo.

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

The Concert Series will again present outstanding world class artists at the Northern Lights Pavilion in 2003. Performance dates have not been finalized, dates being dependent on artists' travel schedules. Performances will begin in early spring and each subscriber will be contacted by phone. Christmas gift certificates for the series are available. Call 457-9731.

Congratulations to Wendy Pegg of Haliburton for achieving academic excellence at the University of New

Brunswick. Pegg is one of 235 students on the dean's list for 2001-2002 in the faculty of education at the Fredericton University. The students who qualified for the list attained a sessional grade-point average of at least 3.7 or A- for the academic year. There were 411 students enrolled in the faculty for the same year.

Students are invited to look at causes of youth crime and how to prevent it through the Youth Justice Challenge. The Department of Justice will accept submissions from students in Grades 6-12 from ages 11 to 18 and three proposals will be selected to receive grants worth up to \$5,000 annually over two years to implement the program in the students' school. The challenge is designed to help kids understand elements of the new Youth Criminal Justice Act and find creative solutions for the circumstances leading to criminal behaviour. It is being done in conjunction with ePALS.com Classroom Exchange. The on-line partner will allow students to submit questions to experts via the internet while they are completing the challenge. The deadline is March 15, 2003. More information about the challenge program is at www.epals.com/projects/justice.

Bald eagle attack is a sight to behold

It was like watching a *National Geographic* special unfold before your eyes.

Last Wednesday, Art Ouellette was on his way to the dump when he noticed an extraordinary sight on Head Lake in front of Shamrock Shell.

A huge bald eagle was trying to turn a seagull into lunch and would have succeeded were it not for the bravery of a courageous raven.

As dozens of other seagulls circled the sky above them, the raven kept harassing the eagle, frustrating its attempts to kill the seagull on the ice.

"It was unbelievable - unreal," says Ouellette. "It was just a beautiful sight."

The eagle tried three or four times to grasp the seagull but, thanks to that raven, had to fly away empty handed.

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Bed and Breakfasts, studios open doors for Xmas tour



Top: A women's silhouette framed by the Xmas decorations at the Country Charm B&B.

Top right: A woman admires the Head of the Lakes B&B dining room.

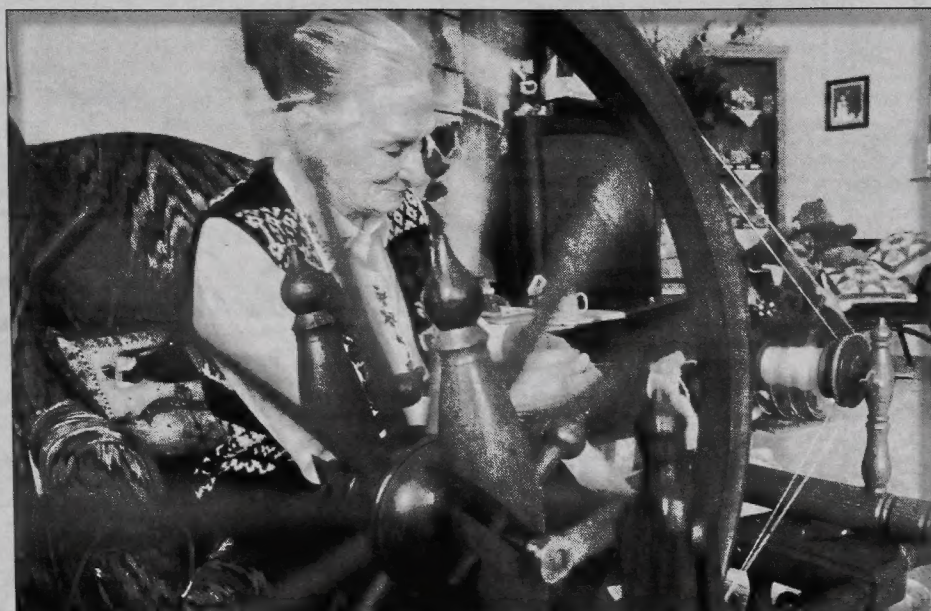
Below right: Dorothy Menton takes a guest up the stairs of the Inukshuk Manor B&B. Far right: Gary Blundell sits, surrounded by his painting at the Hotspur studio.

Bottom Right: Tom Green works on a lamp in his Glass Eagle studio.

Below: Jean Farrell works on her spinning wheel at the Whispering Pine B&B Retreat

Right: A Christmas outdoor scene.

Above: A woman and her friends laugh at a joke, coming down the stairs of the Country Charm B&B.



Tour draws: A few hundred people braved the inclement weather to participate in the annual Christmas Tour of Haliburton Highlands Bed and Breakfasts & Selected Studios. With 10 participating bed & breakfasts and studios on the tour there was something for everyone to see. Though attendance numbers were down from last year's tour there were still people who came as far away as New Jersey, Kitchener and Toronto. Tour proceeds went to the local food banks.

Police seek help to solve break-in at United Church

The Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is asking for public assistance to solve some break-and-enter crimes in the area.

Police would like to hear from anyone who may have information regarding a break-in at the Haliburton United Church some time between 5 p.m. on Nov. 24 and 7 a.m. Nov. 25.

Evidence indicates the various offices in the church were entered but it was unknown what, if anything, had been stolen.

Police are also investigating two break-ins on Black Point Road on Haliburton Lake some

time from November 17 to 20. In both incidents, thieves forced windows open to gain entry to the cottages. Items stolen included a CD player, circular saw, chainsaw and fishing equipment.

Anyone who has information or can report any suspicious vehicles or activity is asked to contact the local OPP at 286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

RIDE checks under way

The province-wide RIDE Program got started on November 28.

The RIDE stops will focus on impaired drivers.

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United Church Administrative assistant Lynne Bertrand shows the window used by the thieves to enter the church early on Monday morning last week.

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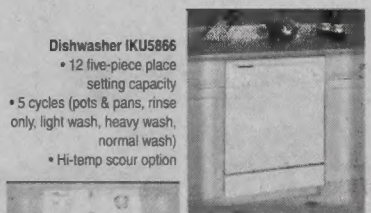
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County council briefs

Stanhope Airport tests the winds of change

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the November 27 meeting of county council.

The Stanhope Airport could become a county-wide responsibility as early as January 2004.

Warden Eleanor Harrison asked council for a letter of support in principle for the airport changing hands.

"We obviously still need to work through the details," she said. "We can negotiate the future maintenance for the 2004 calendar year later. We have all of 2003 to determine how this will work in 2004."

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney suggested that the county might want to do a study in 2003 to determine the relationship it would pursue with the airport.

The Stanhope Airport is the county's only airport.

Airport Manager John Packer made a short presentation to county council to discuss operations of the airport and some of the projects it is currently involved with, - including the proposed development of a new runway.

Council provided a letter of support in principle to the airport.

Legion taxes

Royal Canadian Legions in Haliburton County will not be

required to pay the county portion of their property taxes for the next 10 years.

County council has agreed to pass a bylaw providing a tax rebate to all four Legions in the county. Section 442.1 of the Municipal Act allows municipalities to provide tax rebates to charitable organizations for a period that can last up to 10 years. Municipalities can determine which of these properties are eligible for a tax rebate.

"We should do it for the full 10 years," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, "unless someone else has the nerve to change it."

It is the responsibility of individual municipalities to pass a bylaw to exempt the Legions from the municipal portions of taxes.

The bylaw will be in place starting in 2003.

Warden's Opening Remarks

At her last official council meeting as chair, Warden Eleanor Harrison thanked members of county council for "a great year."

"Being warden is a great honour.. It's certainly a different perspective from the Warden's chair," Harrison said during her brief remarks.

Harrison encouraged the next Warden to ensure that difficult decision are made, specifically referring to the county's commitment to waste and recycling

issues.

"I hope that 10 years from now council won't be dealing with the same issues at the table," she said.

The inaugural will be held December 17 and the next county council meeting is December 18.

Name Change

The county approved a name change for a local organization.

What was formerly known as Haliburton County Association for Community Living will now be known as Community Living Haliburton County.

911

There are still 558 roads to name in Haliburton County as the 911 projects works quickly to meet its looming July 2004 deadline.

The next meeting is January 23, when all municipal road-naming committees will indicate what name they wish to apply to each unnamed road, said Stephen Foster, 911 project coordinator.

In a report to council, Foster said that the chairs of the committees met twice to accept or reject names submitted by the public, using a predetermined protocol.

"At the end of the marathon session, we had found acceptable names for 199 or 71 per cent of the roads with submissions," he said.

Each municipal committee has been provided with lists of

newly accepted names along with maps identifying the remaining roads with rejected names and those never named. They have also been given a list of 600 pre-approved road name, Foster said.

Chamber of Commerce

The Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce will get all the funding it has asked for.

The Chamber asked for \$150,000 at the outset of the year as a fee for service for marketing the county but the county held back \$50,000 to give it time to conduct a review of the Chamber's board of executives.

"March 31 is year end for the county and they need to know if they will have the funds for their final quarter," CAO Gary King said.

The Chamber had a few rough patches this year. The contract for its general manager was not renewed and it ran into financial difficulties.

Councillors from Highlands East asked for a recorded vote. Reeve Keith Tallman and Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner voted against council authorizing the payment of \$50,000 to the Chamber.

Environment Committee

Letters of appreciation will be presented to committee members on the former County Advisory Committee of the Environment as well as the Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee on

behalf of council.

Heather Ross, the interim chair of the environment committee, wrote a letter to council requesting that the former chair, Carolyn Cobourn, be recognized for her contribution to the environment and to the committee.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said he has no problem with recognizing the committee. "They have done good things," he said. "I think we should thank all committee members, not just the chair. We should extend it to all members of both committees."

Councillor Don Shortreed, who served on the environment committee as the representative of the county, said he fully agreed with the idea to recognize both committees.

He said he takes full responsibility for the breakdown in communication between CACE and council.

"The committee tried to do the best they could and so did I," Shortreed said. "They dedicated their Saturdays to the environment and I think we should give them a special thanks."

Warden Eleanor Harrison thanked Shortreed for his comments.

"The committee just got away on us for a while," Harrison said, "I appreciate that you felt you were partially to blame but it's not any more your fault than the rest of our faults."

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Awards ceremony 'one endless party'

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with the recognition that comes with winning one of Canada's most prestigious writing awards, Sawai held court on the livingroom sofa, readily and generously engaging all comers in animated discussions and happy to describe her experiences.

"I got this answering machine message from the Canada Council," she said. "I thought it might have something to do with a grant application I had submitted some while ago and didn't answer it right away." A second message came, this time identified as being from the Governor General's office. "That got my attention!" she noted, with a big laugh.

Another phone call soon followed. "They asked me how it was going, after being short listed," she explained. When she replied, "It's going very well," the caller then added, "It gets better."

That's when she knew she had won the award for fiction. She was placed under a strict "embargo of silence" before being whisked to Toronto for a press conference and the presentation of the \$15,000 cheque which comes with the prize.

She was sure that was as exciting as things could get but it was only the beginning.

Next came an "amazing do" at Rideau Hall, a chance to deliver a speech to a "very responsive" audience and meet the Governor General Adrienne Clarkson. A reception and banquet with "wonderful food," followed the next day, by brunch, and a visit to the House of Commons where the winners had a chance to watch the debates before being presented to the House, and a reading at the National Library.

"The Canada Council has been utterly hospitable and friendly - it's been one endless party," Sawai added happily. One of the benefits of the attention her book is now receiving, she went on to explain with great good humour, was that it prompted her son, who up to that point had only read about 20 pages, to actually finish it.

Her stories, set in the prairies and told in spare, economical prose, deal, in general, with small moments in the lives of ordinary people, yet are imbued with a luminous, transcendent quality. According to the Governor General's Award jury, they illuminate "a world in which love and light redeem human failings."

Born into a Lutheran household in Minnesota, she soon moved with her family to Saskatchewan, where she spent her formative years (ages 1 to

15) before moving again to Alberta. Not surprisingly, prairie Lutherans inhabit many of her stories.

Typical in this respect is "Oh Wild Flock, Oh Crimson Sky," the selection from which she chose to read on Friday night, her first public reading since receiving the Governor General's Award.

A magical tale of sexual awakening, family loyalties, and the eternal battle between the head and the heart, told with humour and affection, it was the last piece she wrote for the book and a personal favourite.

Sawai says that, for her, a story usually begins with a visual image. She denied that she had any specific agenda when setting out to create a story, although she did feel that ideas about grace and redemption ran through much of her work.

As well as an opportunity to celebrate an old friend's success, the evening had another purpose, as co-host Michael Fay explained. A volunteer with the Friends of the Library Project, he told the audience how proud he was to offer, as their first pilot fundraising event, a reading by the newly-minted Governor General's Award winner.

Members of the project (which arose out of interest expressed by citizen members of the Haliburton County Library



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Fay Martin and her husband Michael Fay hosted the reading with their old friend and new literary titan Gloria Sawai.

Board) have, over the fall, been in the throes of creating a constitution and bylaws for the "Friends" organization, and in seeking charitable status. Chairs are being established for membership development, advocacy, fundraising and local library branch development.

They plan, over the next few months, to complete their infra-

structure and hope to launch themselves, officially, in June, and to continue to raise funds with pilot activities such as author readings and other literary events. However, the chance to have Gloria Sawai do a reading now was an opportunity not to be missed. "It's a pretty good start," noted a clearly pleased Fay.

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Money grows on trees for 4Cs

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Fake money may seem like a strange decoration for Christmas trees but is actually a symbol of the very finest of Christmas traditions - giving.

A new campaign by IGA, Stedman's V&S and Crafts N More has begun with the intention of raising money for the 4C's foodbank.

This is how it works: there is fake money on a tree in each store. The bills are in \$1, \$5, and \$10 denominations. Customer can pick whichever amount they like and give it to a cashier with their matching donation. When the cashier cashes out, those fake dollars will then be converted into cash from the business for the foodbank.

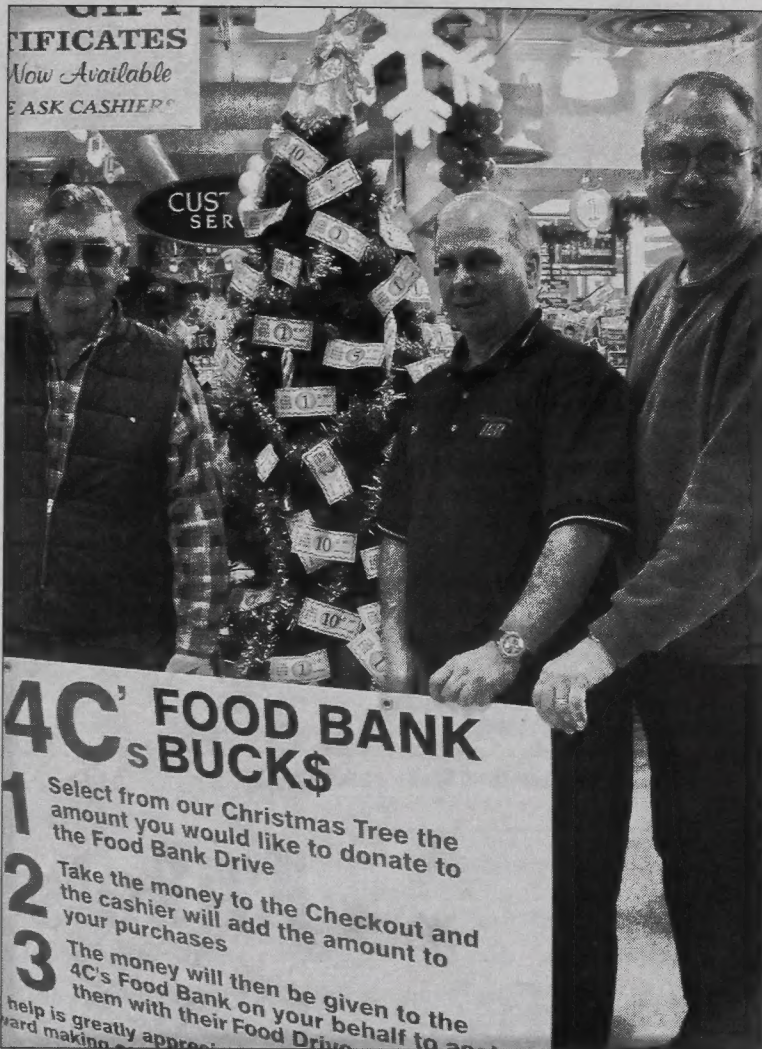
The three retailers have committed to donating up to \$500 each in matching funds.

Bob Park, Haliburton IGA manager, says he got the idea from a campaign Sobeys used to run, putting fundraising coupons in the aisles. He says the idea met with mixed success but was a bit too complicated for customers in a hurry so he thought of this idea instead.

He added they would also like to acknowledge Youngdale Fuels and Vista Signs for creating and donating the fake money. Andy Glecoff, Stedman's V&S manager, says they would also like local retail owners to know there are more of these food bank dollars left over if they wish to join the campaign.

"This is not a closed thing. I challenge any of the businesses to join us. All they need to do is put up a tree," says Glecoff.

"We are really grateful for this effort.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

We really do need the extra funds to get us through Christmas," says Murray Tripp, a 4Cs director.

Park says the store also has available brown bags of food people can purchase if they would like to donate food as well.

This saves them from rooting through their cupboards or guessing what people using a foodbank might need as they shop for their groceries. Each of the bags contains healthy, in-demand staple food items.

Murray Tripp, a 4C's director was pleased to help Bob Park, IGA manager and Andy Glecoff from V & S to kick-off a new Christmas fundraising campaign for the food bank. The IGA, V&S and Crafts N More each have a Christmas tree in their store decorated with \$500 worth of food bank dollars they will pay to the foodbank if matching donations are made by customers.

Medicinal use of marijuana not endorsed here

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out of AIDS patients' use of the illegal drug.

Kim Stamp asked whether prescribing marijuana would cause additional issues within the two facilities because they are both non-smoking institutions.

Heyes was asked if he could refer a patient requesting marijuana to someone else but he says none of the palliative experts he uses have ever prescribed it.

"There is a philosophical thrust to this. A dying man's wish is something you want to give. And we do allow alcohol but we also know how it will interact with other medications," says Heyes.

He added marijuana also poses the security and liability risk of trying to keep it away from staff and other patients. The nurses, he says, have also said they are not in favour of marijuana being administered.

Jack Brezina, board chair, commented that the morning-after pill is equally controversial but the pill's use was never addressed by the board. Heyes says they do have the morning-after pill at HHHS.

"Our main job is to do no harm and we can see the potential of harm with marijuana. We're not in our 20s, maybe we would see it differently if we were," says Heyes.

The board agreed to support his and the staff's position of not administering marijuana for now until more information becomes available.

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Hands off Stanhope

Today, a delegation of county politicians will wake up in the dark hours of morning to travel to Barrie. At the city hall, they'll try to convince Elections Canada to keep Stanhope in the federal riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

Put Stanhope in Muskoka/Parry Sound? A stupider move has yet to be suggested by the people who draw our riding maps. Stanhope is very much a part of Haliburton County. It shares so much more than just history with Minden Hills, Dysart et al and Highlands

East. Its residents have their strongest ties to this county and feel little kinship with the northern riding. There's also a fear, that since Muskoka/Parry Sound cares little about Stanhope, the township's needs would be

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— martha perkins

lost in the shuffle.

Stanhope has a lot to lose if it gets annexed to the north. So does this entire county.

Elections Canada says, however, that it wants to keep the municipality that Stanhope belongs to together. In the previous federal election, Elections Canada forced Sherborne et al, the county's northernmost township, to become part of Muskoka/Parry. Since that time, Sherborne et al has joined forces with Stanhope to become Algonquin Highlands. So, the reason goes, it's appropriate to keep Stanhope and Sherborne together.

Wait a minute. Since Sherborne didn't want to become part of Muskoka/Parry Sound, why not give it back to this riding? Why take a huge chunk of the county's soul away? Obviously the people making the recommendation know very little about the areas they're interfering with.

Politicians of every political stripe have joined forces to protest this move. If it's about balancing numbers to make sure each riding has roughly the same population, there are many more appropriate ways to do it. Let's hope Elections Canada is listening.

A man of chivalry

There's a word you don't hear much any more. Some people might say that's because there aren't many opportunities to put it into use. Thank goodness there was Lloyd Griffiths, a man who was the essence of chivalry. An old-fashioned term, perhaps, but one that summed up this kind gentleman's way of making everyone he dealt with feel special.

In his casual dealings with others or when he was serving on numerous boards and agencies throughout the county, the Harcourt Park resident was the epitome of "courtesy and considerate behaviour." Chivalrous to his very core, he was forever doing kind acts to others simply because he had a deep and abiding respect for others, rich or poor, strong or weak, male or female.

Lloyd Griffiths passed away last week and there was a glorious tribute to his life on Saturday at Lakeside Baptist Church. Our Wilberforce correspondent, Hilda Clark, also honours his many contributions to his community in her column this week. Cancer may have taken away this man's life but nothing could touch the spirit that remains in the hearts of all who knew him.



Steps to the Drag River walkway

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Mike's mom

Mike Bradley is the reason for his own success," Tim Davies, Mike Bradley's former high school coach and mentor, commented to an Echo reporter last week. Without question this is a young man who has learned well how to comport himself both on and off the field.

None of that springs full blown from a vacuum, although there was a time when sports heroes were portrayed in the media as totally self-made. Then came a change and now on TV, we regularly see clips of family members. Professional athletes are being fleshed out as real people. This is as it should be, for parents have nurtured, wives shared and sacrificed, and children benefit.

Of Mike Bradley I have had one unbiased witness - our dog, Wee Kate - to say that he is one lucky kid to have such a caring, loving Mom. Our Sheltie, Wee Kate, informed us of that fact many times over. If she had been human, our dog would have been labelled a special needs child. Her early days had been made of the stuff of nightmares.

We love dogs. Shelties - short for Shetland Collie - were our breed of choice. Two at a time they shared our world. We took the breeder's so-called misfits. For some reason, whether shape or manner or colour or whatever, these dogs did not measure up to show quality. They were, however, great fun to have as companions. Wee Kate, at eight months of age, came to us with major hangups. She had been kept in a cage and never let out from the time she had first been sold. When the breeder learned of this she was furious. She took the dog back and offered her to us.

This timid, fearful, but immensely loving, loyal, sweet-natured dog responded well under

the tutelage of our other Sheltie, Wee Geordie. Time passed. We moved back here to our roots. Wee Geordie, too old to travel, went to live with the breeder. Wee Kate, this dog who was frightened of any change, began a new life here without her pal.

Being a poor traveller, she had had to come thousands of miles to her new home. Being a Sheltie, she intensely disliked water but lived with us beside a lake. Being brought up in California, she had never known ice and snow. Her tail did not wag very vigorously for several

weeks after she arrived and she shied away from anyone or anything unfamiliar, chipmunks excepted.

She was a great communicator, letting us know with bouncing step and wagging tail when she was pleased. The opposite was also true. When asked to do something that she disliked she might try to hide, she might quiver with tail drooping, but she would grudgingly follow any command.

A bath was the only occasion for disobedience. First we had to find her and then physically restrain her to keep her in the water. It was too much.

A shampoo at the vet's seemed to be the only solution. We dreaded having to put her through it. That's when Wee Kate met Mike's Mom, Janet, and that's when our Sheltie began her assessment of this person who was going to torture her time and again with soap and water and scrubbing. It took only a few visits for Wee Kate to tell us about Janet. Her tail would wag, her trot would bounce. This stranger, so gentle, so kind, had quickly gained Wee Kate's trust - no mean feat. For the rest of our Sheltie's life, a trip to Janet's tub was a treat. Mike Bradley has to have benefitted from a Mom like that.



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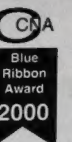
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The igloo blues

The beauty of a good winter's storm is that it gives a grown-up a chance to feel like a kid again. The only difference is that most of us know better than to rub coat sleeves across a runny nose.

Yet treacherous roads and poor visibility provide a good excuse to stay at home and enjoy the season. In fact, if you ask me, at times like these, there's no reason to venture out into the world where the slipping and sliding involves cars, ditches and guard rails. Not when you could have the same fun in your own backyard with toboggans, snow boards and low hanging branches.



steve
galea

tales from

vinegar hill

That was pretty much the way I was feeling as I wiped my sleeve across my nose during the last storm that buffeted Vinegar Hill. With six inches of good packing snow on the ground and several hours of tidying up in my office, it struck me that now was as good a time as any to spend a bit of quality time in the outdoors with my kids. So I donned my snowmobile suit and set out to rediscover all the fun that a person can have in winter, even without the timeless thrills provided by snowballs and an older sister.

But although Jenny, Ryan and even young Carmen were old hands at making the best of snow, I've got to admit that over the years my view of it had become jaded.

Perhaps I've seen too many long driveways that needed hours of shovelling, too many dangerous walkways that required meticulous sanding and too many cars that only made it out of the ditch after horrible, spine compressing toil.

Believe me, anything that causes my wife that much work is not something that I'll sit back and idly cheer about. I am not, after all, insensitive to her plight. In fact, that very day I went out of my way to help Carol by telling her exactly where the pail of sand and good shovel were.

Unfortunately, that random act of kindness was lost on her because she chose that very moment to take another one of those unpredictable mood swings. Maybe I aggravated the situation - I swear, until then I thought that PMS stood for Pass Me the Shovel.

All those rampant hormones must make women run faster, too. If it wasn't for that steep slope and ready snowboard, she would have caught me. Luckily, the tree stopped me before I hit the creek. As Carol soon proved, that skim of ice wasn't nearly thick enough to hold anyone yet. Then again it did serve to cool her down.

Even so, as I threw her the rope, I made it clear that if she didn't appreciate my effort, this would be the last time I'd bother to provide assistance. Between you and me, I'm just a little too soft-hearted to mean it. I'm even thinking of buying her a good pair of trapper's boots for Christmas. They ought to keep her feet good and dry until spring run off.

Anyhow, with Carol inside muttering unpleasant things by the woodstove, I thought that perhaps an igloo might come in handy.

An igloo was and still remains one of those unfulfilled childhood fantasies, much like running through a cold sprinkler with Adrienne Barbeau, a celebrity whose glory days still live on thanks to the Internet. Every winter from age four to fourteen, I'd make an effort to construct an igloo and not once did I get it right. Most times, it'd end up looking like a circular pile of snow that someone had just dumped on me.

But this time, with the aid of my kids and exceptional packing snow, I knew I had a chance. Ryan, a methodical thinker, decided that a scale model of one of these smooth and shiny domes might help the process. I took off my hat and scratched my head, not knowing where to get one. Wide-eyed, he said maybe one wasn't needed after all, but perhaps I ought to leave my hat off for the rest of the project.

So we began the long and arduous process of building an igloo. Block by block it rose from the frozen ground of Vinegar Hill until we were three simple courses from completion. And then we went in for lunch.

Unfortunately, I had to help Carol nurse a sudden and mysterious cold so I never got out again that day. The next day there was no packing snow to complete the project. Now as I write this, I anxiously await another snowfall which pretty well guarantees that El Nino will pay us a surprise visit.

Well, if it happens, so be it. I'm thinking Carol might need a break anyhow. As I said, I am not insensitive to her plight.



pic of the past

This picture of Haliburton was taken at Skyline Park on a summer day some 43 years ago. Although many things have changed since then, the most obvious differences in this photo are the old curling club (the long building in the right foreground) and Wallings field on the north side of the lake which was then pasture land; today it is a subdivision with many large homes. The Royal Canadian Legion building also is absent from this view.

letters to the editor

Drag Lake would keep its water

To the Editor:

As a resident of Drag Lake, I read with interest your article in the November 15th issue of *The Echo* regarding the Drag River eroding its banks and potentially eating into the tennis courts in Head Lake Park.

I commend the efforts of Grade 10 students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to stem this problem by holding the bank together with tree roots. And I want the residents of the Village of Haliburton to have the opportunity to play tennis.

There is another solution that the residents of Drag Lake would respectively endorse. We would be pleased — no, the word is ecstatic — if the flow of water through the Drag Lake Dam was reduced in a manner that would eliminate this potential erosion problem at Head Lake Park.

As you know, the Drag River is fed by the out-

flow from the dam. Residents of Drag Lake would be pleased if the water level in their lake did not decline more than one meter each summer. Restricting the flow over the dam would seem to accomplish two objectives.

Aside from the hazards to boating that result from this insipid decline in water levels, the residents of Drag Lake would enjoy diverting to various recreational activities those extra hours that now must be devoted to moving docks or dodging shallow objects while boating in the "mine field" of Outlet Bay.

It's a simple choice: devote hundreds of hours planting trees with its associated cost of saplings and early growth, or "slow the flow" at the Drag Lake dam.

J. Patrick Howe
Drag Lake and Toronto

Skateboarders appreciate support

To the Editor:

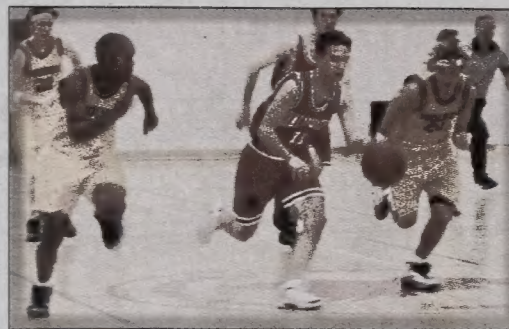
On behalf of the many skateboarders in Haliburton, we would like to thank the Municipality of Dysart for letting us store our concrete molds in their warehouse. With the huge increase in the number of skateboarders in Haliburton we found that a skate park would be of great use to the kids of our town so we have been working hard to make it happen. Without

the help of the municipality it would have been very hard for the development of the skate park to continue and we appreciate it greatly.

Sincerely,
Cory Poole and Zach Witthun and the 48 other
skateboard athletes of Dysart township.
More letters on page 20

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Leading charge: Andrew Mansfield runs the floor, outrunning Madawaska Wolves players in the third game of the tip-off tournament.

Hawks win tournament title

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The HHSS Junior boys basketball team is looking forward to a successful season after defeating all the teams at the Red Hawks Classic tip-off this past weekend.

They started their season off with a bang, stringing together three wins dur-



ing round-robin, 16-minute half games at the school against Fenelon Falls, Gravenhurst and Madawaska.

In their first game, the Red Hawks started slowly, giving a seven-point cushion to the Fenelon Falls Falcons after they established a seven-point lead in the opening minutes. It was erased by a Falcons 14-point run. With minutes left in the first-half, the Red Hawks came alive after the bench outworked a tired Falcons' starting five. When the starters came on the floor the Red Hawks found the basket and with the bench they strung together a 15-1 run.

HHSS captain Conrad Flatman finished the half strongly, scoring the last five points of the half for the Red Hawks.

The Red Hawks ended the half up by seven-points, 27-20.

At the start of the second-half Flatman picked up where he left off in the first, opening the scoring with a 10-foot jumper at the edge of the key. The Falcons would not get any closer, thanks to a balanced attack in the second-half courtesy of Flatman's 10-points and four-points by Sean Keaney, Brendan White, Matt Moore, and Adam Googh. HHSS won 64-47.

In the third and tournament-title-clinching game against Madawaska Wolves, the Red Hawks couldn't find the basket during the opening minutes. Fortunately neither could the Wolves.

It wasn't until the 13:30 mark that the scoring started when Paul Johnston drained a lay-up off a Flatman miss.

The Wolves' shooting woes continued, missing six more shots before tying the game at 2-2.

By the six minute mark, the Red Hawks acquired the shooting touch, going up by four points, 15-11. At the half, victory looked inevitable with the score 31-16.

Bringing defensive pressure, two and three Red Hawks deep, numerous turnovers were caused through the strategy that resulted in easy points.

The anti-climactic game ended 54-38.

Left: HHSS captain Conrad Flatman skies, blocking the passing lane in the defensive zone.

Right: Flatman takes it hard to the hoop in the third and title-clinching game. He led Red Hawks scorers with 20 point average.



HHSS Red Hawks Tip-Off Classic game briefs

Junior
HHSS 64 FFSS 47

The boys opened their tournament on Friday slowly, allowing a 14-point run by the visiting Fenelon Falls Falcons for a seven-point deficit, nearing the quarter-mark of the game. Erasing the deficit, the Red Hawks went on a 15-1 run of their own to take a seven-point lead to half-time, 27-20. HHSS captain Conrad Flatman leads his team with 23 points in their victory, 64-47. He added three rebounds and three assists in the lopsided win. John Briggs pulled down six boards.

HHSS 48 GHS 37

A balanced offensive attack and an aggressive defense defeated the Gravenhurst team by eleven points. Flatman had another big game, scoring 17 points, and was also helped on the scoresheet by Fisher who drained 13 points, plus added nine rebounds.

HHSS 54 MVDHS 38

Team defense and a high shooting percentage contributed to a domination of the Madawaska Vocational District High School team in the title clinching game. Captain Flatman continued with the hot hand, scoring 21 points. He dished it off for four assists while Briggs played big, pulling down eight rebounds with Johnston who added six rebounds.

Senior
HHSS 43 FFSS 26

Forward Brad Mickle and Guard Andrew Mansfield led all Red Hawks scorers with eight points. The balanced attack made it difficult for the Fenelon Falls Falcons to key in any one player and led to the opening win, pleasing the packed stands.

HHSS 24 GHS 37

The Red Hawks couldn't climb out of their hole created by two Gravenhurst players who combined for 15 points in the first-half. Despite stronger play in the second-half, the Red Hawks were not able to sustain a large enough run to overcome the 10 point deficit at half-time, losing by 14 points.

HHSS 43 MVDHS 60

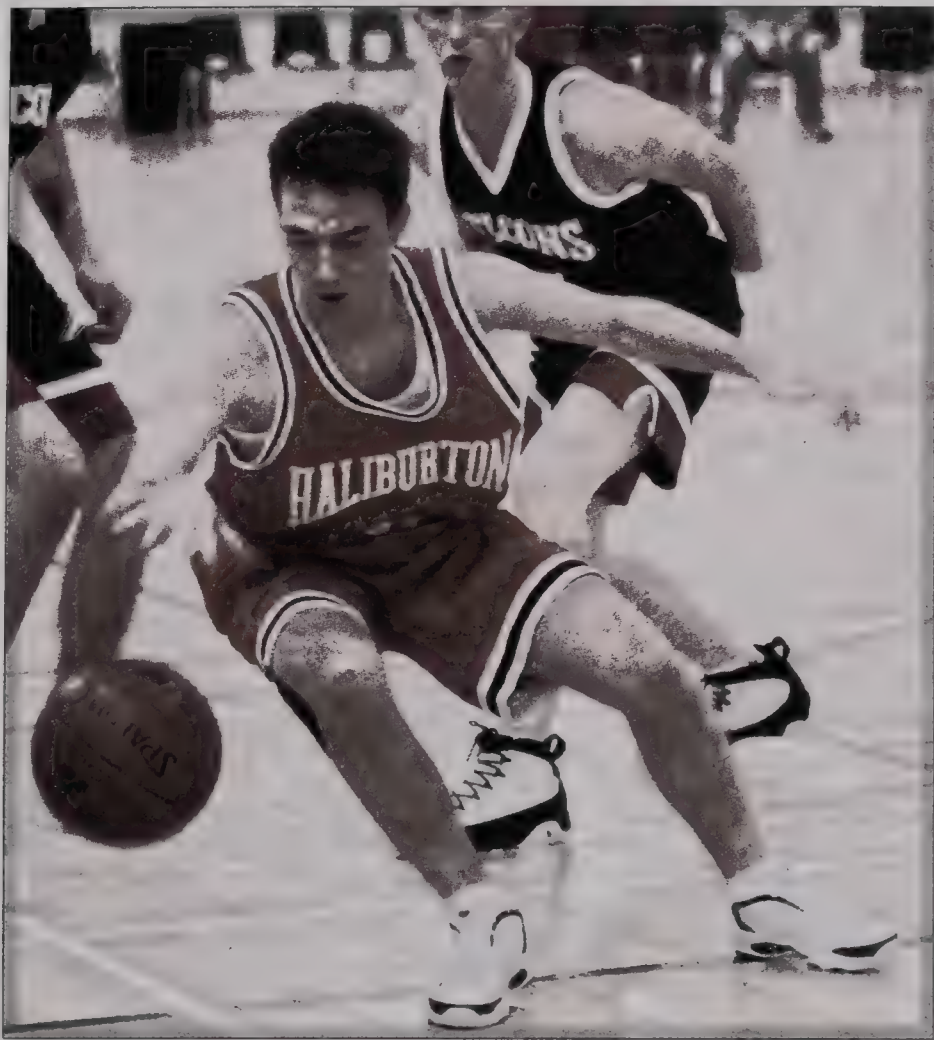
Six minutes into the game things were tight. The Red Hawks and the Madawaska Wolves were tied up, 8-8. It would be the closest the Red Hawks would be to the high powered offensive Wolves.

Andrew Mansfield shot a long-range jumper that rimmed off and the Wolves took it the other way for any easy deuce to go up by two points. Matt Sansford tied it up on the next play, but the Wolves responded and would go on a nine-point run to lead 17-10. At the half, the Red Hawks would get closer, 23-17, but wouldn't be able to contain the Wolves shooters from draining the three. A Wolves player scored 16 points in the second-half, sinking four three-pointers.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Victory out of reach: HHSS forward Ross Gerry battles a Madawaska Wolves players in the key for a rebound in the defensive zone in their third game.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Off balance: HHSS guard Andrew Mansfield leans sideways in game 1 action versus the Fenelon Falls Falcons. Red Hawks were kept off balance.

First wrestling competition proves Red Hawks are for real

The Red Hawks wrestling team travelled to Port Perry to compete in the Port Perry Northern Classic Wrestling Tournament on Thursday, Nov. 28. More than 300 wrestlers from 24 high schools across the province participated.

The Red Hawks wrestlers showed improvement during the high-calibre competition. The team sent 32 wrestlers who competed in three divisions: Women's Open, Men's Open and Men's Cadet. Fourteen HHSS athletes placed in the top 6 for their weight classes.

6th-Josh Mayhew, Jason Lougheed

5th-Jake Ruddy, Ted Ecclestone, Kori Hissa

4th-Noelle Johnson, Jeff Griffin

Bronze medalists-Amelia Ambridge, Abby Hagerman

Silver Medalists-Oleg Romanov, Melanie Howitt

Gold Medalists-Ashley Cameron, Kira Fry, Kyle Austin

The combined efforts of the Women's team earned a third place among all women's clubs. Congratulations to all wrestlers for an excellent start to the season.

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Highland Storm Bantam As quell Mariposa Lightning, 3-2

Win improves Storm record: 10-1-1

ANDY LENNOX

Special to the Echo

The Bantam As improved their regular season record to 10-1-1 with an important 3-2 victory last week over the Mariposa Lightning.

Mariposa swept the Storm last year by decisively winning both matches. This victory by the Storm is hopefully an indication that the team is in the process of taking their game to the next level.

Both teams were short a player or two, with the Storm missing defenceman Adam Sisson to illness and Scott Lewis to very poor driving conditions.

Mariposa took the play to the Storm early on and held a decisive edge in play through the early and mid portions of the first period. Goaltender Mike Lennox did his best work of the evening at this point in the game to keep the Lightning off the scoresheet and prevent them from getting the crucial first goal.

Late in the first period the Storm drew first blood when

Dylan Metcalfe won the draw cleanly back to pointman Adam Googh who flat out beat the Mariposa goalie with a low blast from the point.

The Storm then came on strong when Justin McKelvey scored on the powerplay, again assisted by Metcalfe, barely 50 seconds later. The final blow came thirty seconds later when Max Ambridge re-directed a pass from Dan Riley to give the Storm a 3-0 lead after the first period.

The Lightning were reeling, but fought their way back into the match with 2 goals in the second period.

The Storm battled hard to protect their 3-2 lead throughout the third period. Defencemen Jeff Burk, Connor MacMillan and Gavin Hicks kept the Lightning at bay in the d-Zone while forwards Jordan Joanu, Cody Mills and Joe Gallagher forechecked with determination.

It wasn't pretty and it wasn't perfect but it was an important victory against a quality opponent. Well done boys!



DARREN LUM/ECHO

110 per cent: Ryan Hutson dives for the shuttle-cock during the first night of Badminton at the HHSS athletic facility on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The badminton night will run every Wednesday, from 8 - 9:30 p.m. Pay \$40 for two months or \$4 for every visit. Open to everyone with non-marking shoes and a badminton racket, the night will run until the end of the high school year.

Bantam AE Storm rocks the Bracebridge

SHARON WALKER

Special to the Echo

Minden Arena was rocking Saturday night when the Bantam AE Storm blew away Bracebridge 6-1.

Derek Nesbitt opened the scoring, assisted by Ryan Scheffee and Mackie Campbell. Minutes later Ryan Scheffee scored to give the Storm a two-goal lead. James Roberts and Devon Hunter assisted. Storm goaltender Mike Lennox got control of the puck in his end and passed it up to speedy Devon Hunter who deked the socks off the goalie to make it 3-0. Lennox picked up an assist on the goal.

Sherri Walker scored one of her classic wrap-

around goals, assisted by Brittany Hicks and Nesbitt. Walker's second goal of the game was assisted by Nesbitt. Lennox played a great game and stoned the opposition until late in the third when Bracebridge scored its first and only goal.

What better way to end a game than with a breakaway as Tyler Watson scored a slick goal assisted by defenseman Jon Petch.

The Storm played a solid offensive and defensive game on the way to a 6-1 victory.

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Highland Storm host Atom A tournament, earn a silver as finalists against visiting Port Perry Predators

ANDY PAUL

Special to the Echo

The Atom A Storm opened their host tournament on November 23 in the very first game versus their league co-leaders, the Bobcaygeon Cougars, and as always it was a nail biter.

The Storm struck first at 2:27 on a great effort by Scott Griffith, assisted by Mark Vasey. The Storm continued to take the play to the Cougars at the start of this game, with (BBC line) Brett Hicks, Craig Mulholland, and Brandon Yake carrying the puck to the Cougar cage. The CAA line of Chris Judge, Ashton Haley and Adam Van Nood got it going great on the power play with Van Nood scoring on a nice pass from Haley.

Bobcaygeon worked hard to get back in the game, and from an "impossible angle" scored with 1:45 left in the period to draw close, and then pressing even harder, they scored with a tenth of a second left in the period to knot it up at 2-2 at the end of the first period.

Mulholland jumped on a loose puck and sped in, and scored an apparent goal to start the second period, but it was disallowed. Then the play evened out as both teams vied for the go ahead goal. The Storm successfully killed a penalty, and then scored on the next even-strength opportunity on a lot of hard work by the CAA/MD unit, and especially Judge with a wrap around from behind the net to the front under traffic.

The Storm weathered another penalty to end the second period ahead by a 3-2 score.

The Storm charged ahead some more with a goal in the first minute of the third by Mulholland on a rebound from a shot by Hicks. They were great on the penalty kills game long, as they did a tremendous job once again with less than 2 minutes left in the game. Then with only 36 seconds remaining, and the face off in the Storm end, Bobcaygeon pulled their goalie for the extra attacker. The Cougars pressured hard for another goal, and Zack Harrison had to be sharp, and make save after save to preserve the victory. The Storm won 4-2 over a very respectable opponent.

Bancroft in Second Round

The Bancroft Jets rolled into town with much to prove, and came out cocky versus the Storm in the second game, but the Storm very quickly dashed their hopes at 1:16 on a goal by Kenton Gadway, assisted by Mike Callaghan, and Drew Paul. The Storm were on a roll, and continued to take the game into the Jets' end. Van Nood scored with 3 minutes left in the period from Luke Watson, and Matt Gallagher. The Jets tried making a game of it, and Harrison had to be sharp to close the first period with the Storm ahead 2-0.

The Storm continued their dominance of the Jets throughout the second period with good scoring opportunities, but the

scored remained the same starting the third period. The Storm leaped ahead in the first minute of play to start the third on a nice goal by Gadway from Haley and Griffith.

That was all that was necessary for the victory as the Jets were shut down by superior defense to seal the victory at 3-0. With this win the Storm advanced to the tournament A final.

The A Final Showdown

The final game versus Port Perry would stand as quite a test for the

Highland Storm Atoms since Port Perry is a respectable A-sized center, and Highland Storm are a C-sized center. Port Perry had defeated Aurora another A-sized center 2-1 to advance to the final. The Storm came out flying against the Predators to start the final game, despite being short players, and players with the flu. Harrison also appeared to be injured in the first minute of play, but luckily he was able to continue.

Despite these odds, it was the Storm scoring first at the 4:00 minute mark on a great backhand by Griffith, assisted by Callaghan. Then the Storm went on the power play 30 seconds later. Mulholland jumped on the ice, picked up a loose puck cleared out of the Storm end by Paul, sped into the Predator end and scored a nice goal. Thirty seconds after that goal the Storm found themselves down a player. Although they made a gallant effort to hold back the attackers,

the Predators scored on the power play from a wild scramble. The Storm received another penalty, but not only did they hold off the Predators, but Hicks scored a bonus short-handed goal

with a minute left in the period.

Port Perry brought the game closer with a goal in the first two minutes of play in the second period. This got the Storm going, as they pressed for another goal with rush after rush into the Predator end. The even strength opportunities faded away, with another Storm penalty with four minutes left in the period. Port Perry managed to score the power play goal, and the second period closed with the teams tied at 3-3.

Port Perry carried this momentum into the third period, and scored again at the 1:30 mark. The Storm continued to battle back, and forced the play into the Predator end. With the entire Storm team on the attack trying for the equalizer, the Predators managed to spring a man loose behind the play, and with only one player back, the Storm were not able to prevent the next goal.

The Storm never gave up though, and for the next five minutes continued to battle with the Predators for the outcome of the game.

The Predator lead was insurmountable, and despite a great effort by the Storm, the final score was 5-3 for Port Perry. The Storm happily accepted the A finalist trophies, capping a successful home tournament.

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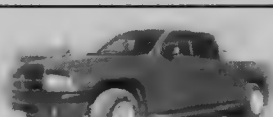
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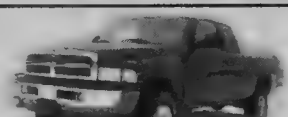
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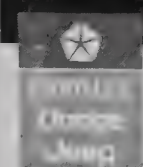
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Evinrude Supertrax team kicks off 2003 CSRA season

Luke and A.J. Lester score six top ten finishes

LESTER BROTHERS

Special to the Echo

The 2002/2003 Canadian Snowcross Racing Association (CSRA) National and Regional Championship Series opened in Royun Noranda Quebec this past weekend. The Kanasuta Ski-Hill facility provided mountains of snow and unbelievable 70 foot downhill jumps which thrilled the huge crowd of enthusiastic spectators in attendance. A number of racers from other circuits raced the CSRA's season opener this weekend.

Luke Lester, showed why he's the current CSRA National Number One Plate Holder by launching his Steve Charity tuned Racing Rev's to the front row of the 440, 600 and Open finals in hard fought qualifying rounds. Using skill and the superb handling of the new Ski-Doo Rev chassis Luke charged up the hill in Pro 440 with a strong holeshot. Juke then threaded his way through traffic and double jumped to the front of the pack. With lap

times running in the 30 second area, the fifteen laps allowed for Pro finals kept Luke to a solid third at the checkers and second CSRA Pro. In Pro-Open Luke's 800cc Mod Rev literally shot up the hill when the green flag dropped. With track conditions deteriorating and few if any chances to pass, Luke was clearly among the fastest racers on the track. He finished a strong fourth and first CSRA Pro. In Pro 600 Luke tangled with drivers in the tight confines of the first turn and struggled with traffic to an eventual seventh place and third CSRA Pro. Luke was pleased with the first weekend racing for Ski-Doo and the Evinrude Supertrax Super Team. Luke commented: "This new sled is incredible in the bumps! My long legs are finally an advantage with the Rev's stand-up riding style."

A.J. Lester, the current CSRA Semi-Pro National and Regional Champion was ready to rip on his Steve Charity tuned fleet of Ski-Doo Rev Racers. A.J. powered to the front of his Pro 440 qualifier

and showed his snow flap to the competition when the 15 rider field left the line in the final. A.J. is only one of two rookie Pro's this year in the CSRA but you would never know it when he's on the track. Launching off the down hill drop off's A.J. found himself immediately at home on the new Rev. A.J. commented: "I've raced Ski-Doo's for six years and I've always been impressed with their handling and suspension. This new Rev chassis is so much better, I can't believe it!". A.J. carded a solid 5th at the checkers and second CSRA racer in Pro 440. In Pro 600 A.J. recovered from a poor start which saw him squeezed out in the first turn. He had no other choice but to run hard to the checkers and scored a hard fought fifth and second CSRA Pro. In Pro Open A.J. appeared to be freight training his way to the front of the pack when he tangled in the doubles with another driver, remounted and ended up tenth at the checkers and sixth CSRA Pro.

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Church gives new life to the Bethlehem story

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

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On December 12, St. George's Anglican Church will be making the story seem like it happened only yesterday.

This is the third year for the Festival of Readings and Carols at the Haliburton church. The

tradition was inspired by the readings of Charles Dickens' *Christmas Carol* with CBC personalities a few years ago.

Each year the readings include Christmas classics and this year, Jean Jones Andersen's *Encounters at Bethlehem* has been chosen.

Choir director Bill Gliddon says "In these 'encounters', the innkeeper, Mary, Joseph, the angel, a shepherd, Herod and the child himself express in dramatic fashion their innermost

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The readers include Michael Browne, Janet Bottum, Michael Varty, Eleanor Cooper, Andrew Wherry, Curtis Eastmure and Shane Dibblee while the narrators are Glenda Burk and Dianne and Christopher Greaves.

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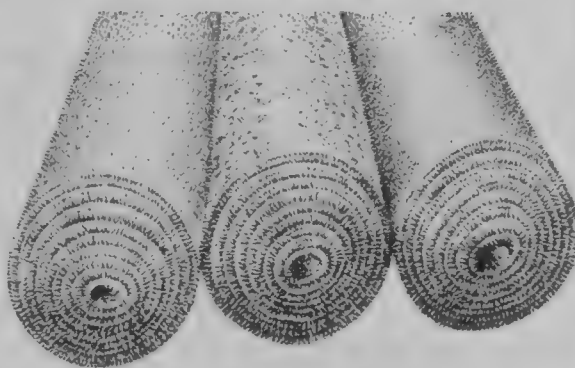
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As of Monday morning there were only nine entries in this year's Christmas At Night outdoor decorating contest sponsored by Haliburton Home Hardware and the *Haliburton County Echo*. And there's not a heckuva lot of time to enter, either: the deadline for entering is this Friday, December 6 at 5 p.m.

If your front lawn is spruced up for the holiday season, why not enter the contest and get a chance at winning either a \$400 or a \$100 gift certificate at

Haliburton Home Hardware? Third prize is a subscription for *The Echo*.

To enter, all you have to do is call *The Echo* office at 457-1037 and leave your name, phone number and precise directions to your house.

Then, make sure your lights are turned on from approximately 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on these four nights: December 9, 10, 11, 12. It takes a long time for judges to drive all over the County and sometimes the weather is nasty and the roads are bad so we're giving the judges four whole nights to get the judging done. Winners will be announced in *The Echo's* Christmas Greetings issue, coming out Dec. 17 but we'll also be calling the winners in advance so they can pick up their prizes and get their pictures taken



Ruth and Larry Strong's beautiful home on the Essonville Line near Wilberforce won a \$300 gift certificate in last year's Christmas At Night decorating contest. This year's contest has an even bigger prize: a \$400 gift certificate for Haliburton Home Hardware.

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If you're a little nervous about who the competition is so far, here's our list (the exact addresses aren't listed, just the general vicinity): Bill Medland, Eagle Lake; Edward Sharp, Haliburton; Ruth Strong, Wilberforce; Allsaw Pentecostal

Church, County Road 121; Brenda McKee, South Kashagawigamog Drive; Karen Kimber, Redken Dr.; Carol Keel, Highway 118; Archie Heimen, County Road 121 Skyline Park Road; and Jane Van Nood, County Road 121 near Delta Pinestone.

All entrants' names and addresses will be published in the December 17 issue of *The Echo* so everyone can get out and see how beautifully their neighbours are lighting up the Highlands this festive season.

Best of luck to all and may the prettiest place win!

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Candidate admits error

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to your editorial and the letters submitted by Hugh Nichol and Harvey Clarke on November 19, 2002.

As the provincial candidate for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, I am learning many new things about our riding and my fellow citizens every day.

We have worked hard to build something special here: a way of life that we love. I want to protect that way of life and make it even better for everyone who lives in this riding. I am going to make some mistakes along the way; this is part of the learning process. I am also going to admit those mistakes and correct them. I have read your editorial and the comments made by Mr. Nichol and Mr. Clarke. These I will keep in mind for the future.

Through hard work and speaking with many people from the Highlands, I am beginning to understand how the current provincial government is not meeting their needs.

I want to make Haliburton-Victoria-Brock a better place for us to live, raise our families and operate our businesses. I very much look forward to meeting Mr. Nichol and Mr. Clarke, as well as every other person living in the Highlands. I hope they will give me the opportunity to listen to their concerns and their ideas about how I can proudly and responsibly represent their interests as their MPP.

Jason Ward, Provincial Liberal candidate
Haliburton-Victoria-Brock

Smokers should have a choice, too

To the Editor:

Re: Health for Life's ad telling people to "Choose smoke-free restaurants and public places."

"Choice" is the operative word. Non-smoking establishments are available but let us have our "choice" with establishments where they allow smoking. Let the restaurant owner have their "choice." People will go where they choose.

Shirley Harrison

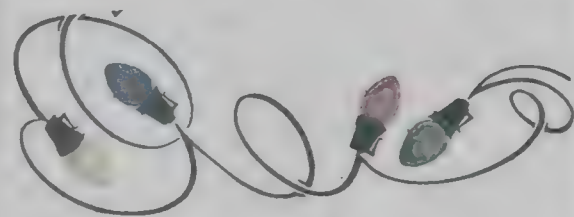


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Three wise men:

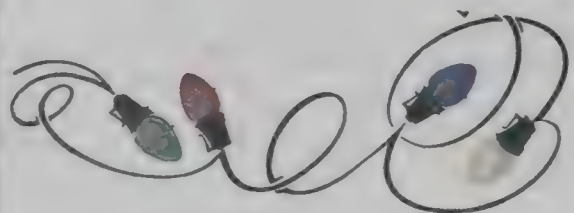
Three Sharp Electric employees light up a wreath to be hung from the street light along Highland St. in Haliburton last week. The Business Improvement Association is decorating the streets of Haliburton in a Christmas theme with trees and wreaths.

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George III

Warton Willie's rival or the main ingredient in Groundhog Fricasee?

IN THE EARLY MORNING of February 2, 2003, George III may become as famous as his burrowing cousin, Warton Willie.

But if he sticks his head up too high to try to see his shadow, he might also become the next

night's dinner.

What will be the fate of George the groundhog? All of Wilberforce wants to know.

George, you see, is a clover-loving groundhog that was spotted this spring outside the home of Stan and Carolyn Beard on Earle's Road.

Since there's no registry of groundhog births, it's not known if George III is a direct descendent of George I and George II, the two other groundhogs which turned the Beards' garden into their favourite fast food restaurant, but he does have their adorable buck-toothed smile.

George I was an innocuous little fellow, gone within a few weeks of his first sighting back in the mid '80s. "I don't think he could take Stan's conversation," Carolyn deadpans.

George II left a more lasting impres-

sion. Cute and cuddly at first, he then proceeded to graze his way through Carolyn's kitchen garden. Carolyn started out their relationship as much an animal lover as her Dr. Doolittle of a husband, but George II did put her love to the test. When he

mysteriously disappeared, perhaps to that great burrowing hole in the sky, she admits

to being relieved.

All was quiet in the Beard garden until this spring when, some time around maple syrup season, George III popped up.

Now, here would be a good time to insert a little geography lesson. The Beards' home is tucked into a little knoll about 50 metres up the driveway from a fence which separates their property from a farmstead owned by Lloyd Barnes.

On one side of the fence there's Stan Beard who loves groundhogs. On the other side, Lloyd Barnes and his son Wyatt hate them. Hate them with a passion. Seems like they've tripped a few times on the holes left by the digging demon. When out haying, their tractor likes the holes even less.

The Barnes, therefore, would have loved to give George III a bad case of lead poisoning.

Stan lay awake at night worrying whether George III would know enough not to go over to the dark side of the fence. (If you will excuse another Star Wars pun, this is, after all, occurring in the place which came up with the phrase "Wil-ber-force be with you.")

Realizing that the Barnes property was hostile groundhog territory, in his nature-loving innocence, Stan decided to send Wyatt a plea for clemency. Please, Stan said in a telephone conversation that night, if you see George III making hay with your clover, please let him munch in peace.

Whew! Stan was talking to the wrong fella!

Next thing you knew, a "Wanted: Dead or Alive" poster of George went up on the fencepost between the Beards' garage and the Barnes' barn. The reward? One groundhog dinner.

Stan may appear to be a mild-mannered, jovial little fellow (a bit like Santa



There's a battle raging at the end of Earle's Road. After this Dead or Alive poster for George III went up at the entrance of Stan and Carolyn Beard's home, they shot back with their Wyatt (Earp) Barnes poster.

Claus without the beard), but them was fightin' words. If the Barnes would not let sleeping groundhogs lie, then Stan would make them sit up and take notice. You can't mess around with a man's love for his groundhog.

With the help of Mary Barker and her daughter Jody, he fought back with a poster of two scraggly, ornery looking fellows. This poster offered a "REWARD for information leading to the capture (dead or alive) of Wyatt (Earp) Barnes, alias 'Near Miss' Barnes, alias 'Hogwild' Barnes, alias Terminator B."

The reward was a \$2 gift certificate at the Wilberforce Variety Store (redeemable in chocolate chunks) courtesy of the Brothers of the Burrow.

Realizing that he needed a little clout to go along with his warning, Stan appointed himself as Stan Dillon, Marshall of Cowbell Corral. "This town ain't big enough for the two of us, Earp," Stan said in a poster which included a mighty mean picture of him wearing a scowl, a cowboy hat and a Marshall's star on the lapel of his denim jacket. "Stage leaves at sunup. Be on it."

In one of those odd twists of circumstance, the type that gives life to conspir-

acy theories and Oliver Stone movies, a letter from the Groundhog Marketing Board of Canada then arrived in the Beards' mailbox. The GMB, with its "Got Gopher?" trademark, just happens to have the same address as Wyatt and his wife Kim. (We think that Wyatt doth protest too much when he complains that the GMB is another example of the government wasting taxpayers' dollars.)

But before we let Kim seem like a doe-eyed innocent, let it be known that she's a whiz with a computer. Her hand may be invisible in all of this, but surely it was her fingers which danced across the GMB's keyboard. ("If only I could use my computer for good instead of evil," she sighs.)

The GMB's letter to Stan reads as follows:

"As you may realize, the price of groundhog/gopher has fluctuated drastically due to market conditions in the past ten years, causing considerable hardship for groundhog/gopher producers. To help stabilize market conditions, the Government of Canada has formed the Groundhog Marketing Board.

"Your name has been submitted to this

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Stan Beard wears his heart on his t-shirt. You know whose side he's on...

Got gopher?

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newly formed Board as a potential groundhog/gopher rancher. As a representative of the Board, I have been authorized to offer you a quota of one groundhog/gopher per season beginning this season, September 16, 2002 to September 15, 2003."

The letter was signed Wyatt Barnes. (Dragnet theme to be heard here - dum, da-dum dum.)

Knowing that Stan would be a hard animal nut to crack, the marketing board sweetened the pot a few days later by wickedly sending "the lady of the house" a book of savoury groundhog recipes. (The cover shows a trussed-up Thanksgiving turkey saying "Finally!")

The accompanying letter, signed by GMB nutritionist Mrs. Wyatt Barnes, starts with the exhortation:

"Are you like me? A busy homemaker, always looking for a new, tasty, and satisfying meal?"

"If so, I have good news! I have enclosed a complimentary copy of *The Amazing Little Groundhog Cookbook*. This handy publication, brought to you by the Groundhog Marketing Board of Canada, is chock full of delicious recipe ideas for feeding your hungry family and all of them containing the most nutritious of ingredients: groundhog, or you may call it gopher. Either way I call it

'Nature's most nearly perfect food!'

"I know you will be delighted to have at your fingertips the recipes for such familiar meals as Groundhog Fricassee and Vegetarian Groundhog Chili [the groundhog is the vegetarian], but do not be afraid to try something new. Marmot Georges is simple to make, yet fancy enough for any dinner party. Gopher Stroganoff is a favourite of my family; even the fussiest child will clear his plate and ask for seconds! And my finicky husband cannot get enough of my Easy Groundhog Divan. (Of course I don't tell him it's easy...)"

"P.S. Do not throw your old possum or porcupine cookbooks away; groundhog can be substituted to make every meal more delicious and nutritious!"

Now, around these parts, Carolyn Beard is known as a pretty fine cook. Gosh darn it if she wasn't a bit tempted by the recipes. But it seems her husband got wind of the stuffing she was preparing to go along with the Marmot Georges. As Carolyn said in a letter to Mrs. Barnes, she was about to try the recipe when... George III disappeared!

Then, the Beards received a copy of a letter that Warton Willie sent to George.

"There are forces at work here," Carolyn wrote in her letter of thanks to Mrs. Barnes, "that, at present are beyond our control."



Carolyn Barnes and Stan Beard are on opposite sides of the fence where George III (who's living in the barn this winter) is concerned.

This is what Willie wrote to wee George (in a writing style suspiciously similar to the Beards' son):

"Dear George: It has come to my attention that you are in a bit of a tight spot. I came by

this information via the underground.

"This Barnes is not to be trifled with. He is most definitely an agent of the dreaded GMB. Cook book indeed!"

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November, 2002

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... Baba'ullah

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Mon Dec 2nd	Study Circle - "Century of Light"	2:00 p.m.
	Vision TV - "Rural Education"	12:30 p.m.
	System for Tutorial Learning in Honduras	10:00 p.m.
Wed Dec 4th	Meeting of Baha'i Council	7:00 p.m.
Mon Dec 9th	Study Circle - "Century of Light"	2:00 p.m.
Mon Dec 11th	Feast of Questions	7:00 p.m.
Mon Dec 16th	Study Circle - "Century of Light"	2:00 p.m.
Wed Dec 18th	Meeting of Baha'i Council	7:00 p.m.
Sun Dec 22nd	Prayer Circle - Minden	2:00 p.m.
Mon Dec 23rd	Study Circle - "Century of Light"	2:00 p.m.
Mon Dec 30th	Feast of honour	7:00 p.m.

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Willie offers to help Wilberforce cousin

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"Take heart fellow gopher. For a small down payment plus a monthly maintenance fee (double in February) I am prepared to extend to you the Shadow Rights for Highlands East.

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"Talk to your landlord. There's money in this for everyone... even Barnes.

"Only 123 days left till Groundhog Day.

"Keep the burrow dry. I'll be in touch, Willie."

A marketing goldmine! Instead of living in the shadows of Wyatt's gun, George could be the king of the shadows. Crowds would flock to the humble little barn where he spends his winters.

But alas! In those intimate conversations he'd had with Stan, George had revealed his dark little secret: he has no peripheral vision. That means that when he comes out to celebrate Groundhog Day, he won't be able to see his shadow!

This is one of the problems Stan is desperate to talk to George about, but George is nowhere to be seen. Imagine his surprise when one Tuesday he came across the following classified in *The Echo*: "MISSING: Heavyside 15 pound male groundhog. Answers to George but not often. George the Third is the prime (only) breeding stock of the Pleasant Valley Marmot Conservation Authority."

But wait. Can wily Wyatt be that dastardly? Yes, sadly it's true. The mailbox number in the ad is none other than Wyatt's. The ad was a ruse to lure poor George out of hiding!

Can this saga get much worse? Oh yes, dear reader, fear not. It can.

A few days after the classified appeared, the following letter was pinned to the gatepost at Cowbell Corral [do these people have no life?]:

"Dear Stan and Carolyn:

"I am writing to thank you for all your kindnesses. I know you have done your utmost to protect me from that no-good

Barnes character and other wrong-doers and I realize that, with the formation of the Groundhog Marketing Board, this task is only getting harder. I cannot thank you enough for your protection, but the time has come for me to take matters into my own paws.

"I do not want you to worry about me. For now I am safe and sound. After some contemplation and consultation with my network of friends, I have decided, at the present, that my only safe recourse is to retreat further underground... Soon I hope to be incommunicado for the winter (nudge, nudge, wink, wink) but in the meantime I've been receiving *The Haliburton Echo*, *Playhog Magazine* (for the articles) and *Bell ExpressVu*...

"Wish me luck in finding a mate (or mates... I wish!!!!)

"In any case, I expect to return to Pleasant Valley in the spring, I and my many, many, offspring, and we shall change the face of the land! Vive la resistance!"

"George III

"P.S. If all goes as I plan, when I return to

Pleasant Valley, I hope to offer you the business opportunity of a lifetime. It's strictly on the Q.T. right now. Wiart My friend and I are still in negotiations, so it's pretty hush, hush. Mum's the word. ("Merchandising" is another word but you didn't hear it from me!)"

Where does this story go from here? Well, dear reader, if you've gotten this far in this long-winded narrative, it proves you're as crazy as those folks down on Earle's Road. You're just the type of people the Beards need to join their cause. (If you're a Wyatt sympathizer, shame on you!)

This groundhog saga has gotten bigger than the Beards ever imagined. Is there really a marketing bonanza in all of this? Will George be lured out of his haystack on February 2 only to see the long end of Wyatt's rifle? Can Wyatt be persuaded to call a truce so Wilberforce can become as famous as Wiarton?

If you have any ideas to share, the Beards welcome your help. Operators are standing by at their headquarters to take your call. (No crank calls, please.) Join the groundhog underground by calling 448-2741. George's life may depend on it!

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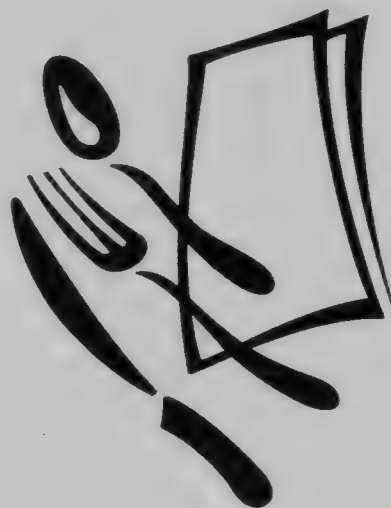
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Wilberforce recreation committee seeks input for 2003 Country Good Times

Country Good Times will definitely be different in 2003. It will still be held on the third weekend in July – that's July 18, 19 and 20. This Good Times weekend of ours was held even before there was a Curling Rink building or the Lloyd Watson Centre. But the arena has always been there for the Recreation Committee for its dances, its beer gardens and the amateur talent contests. The arena will not be available for those events in July 2003. There will be ice in the arena during July and August. That's ice for hockey not to cool your drinks.

So the Recreation Committee continues its work trying to make Country Good Times better, to adapt to the changes that must be made. What to keep? What to change? What to stop? Constructive ideas are welcome. The Committee also runs the Maple Syrup Festival on Easter Saturday. That is still on in the Lloyd Watson Centre. The Penny Sale has been moved from August to Saturday, May 17, 2003. Hopefully that will combine successfully with the roast beef dinner run by the Police Association at the L.W. Centre.

If the Recreation Committee is going to raise money to help pay for the Arena dehumidifiers that will allow summer ice much volunteer work must be done. Please encourage the volunteers.

Lloyd Griffiths, a resident of Wilberforce and former Harcourt Park cottager, died peacefully in his 86th year on Sunday, November 24, 2002 at the Haliburton Hospital. Until illness took its toll in recent months Lloyd was very active in the community and beyond. In his working life, teaching was Lloyd's profession, and as an educator he advanced to serve as a principal with the North York Board of Education. Upon retirement the Highlands became home for Lloyd and his wife Mildred. Still interested in education Lloyd served as the trustee from Cardiff Township and became the Chair of the Haliburton County Board of Education. He also served later as

President of the Haliburton Unit of the Retired Teachers of Ontario for a term.

At the time of his passing Lloyd was a member of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild Board of Directors. His always well considered, wise advice and ideas will be missed in that group. One of Lloyd's great joys was choral music, and as a strong part of the Gentlemen of Song choir, that joy and his singing talent have been well shared. Shared with his fellow singers and with the many audiences they gladly entertained.

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Hilda Clark

448-2018

It was with sadness and many good memories of Lloyd's participation in their group that the Gentlemen of Song sang at the Memorial Service and celebration of Lloyd's life held at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton on Sat. Nov. 30, 2002. They offered some of his favourite pieces: "Gentle Shepherd", "On Eagles Wings" and "Mine Eyes have seen The Glory". The choir will continue to miss him and remember him well.

Eulogies were offered by family members and a friend. Pastor Brian Plouffe delivered the message. Sympathy is extended to Mildred and their family.

The Christmas Craft Sale this Saturday, December 7, 2002 known as Santa's Workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Pathfinders. Lots of good presents and decorations will be available. Look for St. Margaret's Church's Christmas cookies sale table. And the Heritage Guild will be selling those delicious Christmas Cakes that Janet Barker's bakery makes.

A reminder that Open House at the Outpost Historic House is on Thurs. December 12 not this week as previously advertised. It's on 1 to 4 and 7 to 9. Drop in for a visit and Christmas refreshments.

The Wildlife Dinner is on at the Wilberforce Legion at supper time on St. Dec. 7, 2002.

Wilberforce Legion news

December is here already, where has the year gone? Branch 624 has a lot of good events happening this month.

December 7th - A meat draw will be held at 1 p.m. (on this date only). For our Wildlife Dinner, there will be two sittings, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Unfortunately the 4 p.m. is already sold out of this date. If you want to attend the 6 p.m. you had better get your tickets now before they are all sold out. The only other alternative would be to place an order to go, (take out) which can be provided with a little advance notice.

December 14th - Appreciation dinner for members and at this time it will include the persons on the waiting list to become members.

December 14th and 21st - There will be 10 extra meat draws which will be for turkeys and hams. This will make 10 people happier just in time for Christmas.

December 15th - Santa Clause Parade. Bonnie assures me that we will have a float.

New Year's Eve- The cost per person will be \$15, or \$25 per couple.

Our prayers for a speedy recovery go out to Bob Stevenson who is at Kingston Hospital, Jim Belmore who is at Belleville Hospital. Get well soon gentlemen because your friends miss you.

Don't forget:

DART NIGHT every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. at our Branch. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

Euchre is held on all Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. except the first Thursday of month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Complicated - not really - just come out and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2, which goes toward prize money.

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*The Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 129 Haliburton
Legion News*

The year 2002 is fast coming to an end, the Christmas is just around the corner, so this will be my last news report for this year.

Please, remember that we have a great inexpensive gift idea for everyone. Our Legion Personal Day Planner - Cash draw Calendar is only \$20. and it's good for the whole year. This is the gift that keeps on giving all year long because you can win over and over again. Your number goes back into the drum no matter how many times you win. The amounts you can win are as follows: Daily draw \$25. except for Fridays when it is \$100. On May 23rd, 2003 the win is worth \$500. and then again on August 22nd. The final Big Money Draw is on December 31st, at

our New Year's Dance and that draw, my friends, is worth \$1,000. The total pay out for the year is \$14,800.

Anyone can purchase these calendars at our Legion branch Tuesday to Saturday. This is a major fund raising event for our branch and the Community.

Our Legion Branch gives away 50% of all profits to the needs of others, so please help us help the community at large.

Recent donations are as follows: Canadian Guide Dogs, Lung Association, Seniors Games, Windsor Games for the Disabled, Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre, J.D. Hodgson Anti Bullying, Medical Alert, Alzheimers Society, Razzamataz, C.N.I.B., Gurkha Veterans, Juno Beach Memorial and 2003 Winterfest just to mention a few.

December 15 will be our final Sunday Brunch for this year.

Last but not least is our big New Year's Eve Dance and that \$1,000.

Calendar Draw. Northern Jam will be entertaining us live on stage all evening. This is the same group that performed live in the branch on Canada Day and take it from me they are just great. We will also have party favours, door prizes, spot dances and lots of wonderfully filling food as usual, plus snacks on the tables, so come hungry.

the cost for this wonderful evening is only \$35. per couple or \$20. single. Advance tickets are available at the branch or you could wait and hope that we still have some at the door on New Year's Eve, but don't bet on it.

Everyone is welcome so come on out and join us for a great evening and we would ask everyone to bring a non perishable food items to help build the food bank back up after the holidays.

This Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season, and we thank you for all of your support both now and in the future.

New Commission



Frank Bird, son of Gloria Bird of Haliburton, is an Army Engineer stationed at Gagetown N.B. He was commissioned to Lieutenant on Oct. 28/02. Proud family includes his wife Julie and girls, Jamie Mackenzie and Alex, and his mother.

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Memories of brave lady, and renewal

Loop gears up to celebrate Christmas in many ways as first snow blankets the Highlands

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

Winter is finally here and a fresh blanket of white snow covers the ground. It seems like only yesterday when, in May, I wrote about unwanted flurries of snow and how, despite our best intentions, we cannot control major life events any more than we can the weather.

At that time I wrote about a determined lady battling cancer. I wrote about my mother-in-law. Since May she continued to fade away a little each day. Her limbs became more and more bent and frail and her gait became unstable. In spite of her determination the cancer continued to invade her body. Since May she battled fatigue, confusion, chest infections, dizzy spells and severe pain.

Sometimes she expressed anger at her loss of control over her physical surroundings and physical deterioration, but most times she would say, "If you cry, you cry alone, but if you laugh, the whole world laughs along with you." She was very brave and rather than talking about the parts of her body that no longer worked she just focussed on each new day and happy memories.

Finally on November 1, 2002, her knees failed her and she fell to the floor, breaking her hip. She passed away on November 7th. Often Mel and I look at the exact same thing and see something totally different. That was not the case that night. We both experienced and shared a very special, magical moment with his Mom. Long after she was pronounced dead we remained with her. There was a tranquil feeling flowing from her and we did not want to leave. Her calm appearance filled us a warm inner peace. No more furrows of pain marked her brow. Gone was the lady who meant so much to so many.

Since her passing we have felt many emotions but none as phenomenal as we experienced that night.

December 5, 2002 marks a very special day. It is International Volunteer Day. In 1985 the United Nations General Assembly proclaimed December 5 a day to promote volunteering and draw global attention to the work of millions of volunteers. In Canada there are over 6.5 million people who volunteer each year. In our own communities just take a look about and acknowledge all your community volunteers.

Why would anyone want to be a volunteer? Most of us have busy lives and never enough time to do the things we would like. Volunteerism yields no paycheque, so why? Is it self-indulgence for yourself or a sense of obligation? No, volunteers are people who do what they do because they want to. They feel it is important to become involved in the things that are important to them and their community. Everyone has knowledge, skills and talents to contribute in one way or another. Sometimes community volunteers become overwhelmed with the duties and tasks they take on and that is why more volunteers are always welcome.

The truth is that everyone can volunteer a little something and the best benefit of belonging to a community venture, whether it be a school organization, a community centre, Lions Club, Legion member, or Curling Club member is that you can learn from and socialize with others.

If you are already a member, jump in and get involved. Our schools are filled with volunteers helping to make many great things happen - book fairs, classroom help, sending in goodies for school events and fundraising. There are many opportunities for you to participate and to make your organization even greater than it is already. Hats off to volunteers all year round and especially on December 5th.

The Harcourt Community Centre's traditional Hunters Dinner and Dance was well received once again this year. A big thank you to the Harcourt Volunteer Ladies' Committee who served a scrumptious turkey dinner with all the trimmings to over 100 people. Well done ladies!

The White Elephant Sale for Wilberforce Elementary Schools playground equipment was a great success. Community support was overwhelming. A big thank you to all volunteers who made the venture possible.

On December 7 please drop by and visit the Wilberforce Pathfinders Annual Santa's Workshop Christmas Craft and Bake Sale to be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

From the Christmas Craft and Bake Sale you can wander on over to Wilberforce Branch 624 Legion's Wild Life Dinner. Dinner is being served at 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. I understand tickets for both sittings are going fast so get your ticket for this as soon as possible.

Collection for donations for the Annual Loop Children's Christmas Fund are proceeding well and jars for donations are in local stores. Donations can be

dropped off to Roberta Welch at the Bostonian Motel or call me, Valerie Smith, Chairperson for the Santa Fund, at 448 3640.

Christmas is for giving and for children. Children (10 years and younger) will have a chance to visit with Santa on December 15th following the Santa Claus Parade.

Lynn Waugh is organizing the parade. To enter a float or for more information, please call Lynn at 448-3674. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Harcourt continues to grow with new ideas and things to do. At Bolger's Fine Dining, Martinwood Resort you can not only take delight in a wonderful, well prepared dinner with relaxing music and soft light-

ing but you can now enjoy the new Irish Pub. Drop by any evening or on Friday nights for jam nights. Karaoke Night will be December 21st.

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Thinking about New Year's Eve? Don't forget Timber Tom and the Cross Cuts will be back to welcome in the New Year at the Harcourt Community Centre. The Year 2003 marks Harcourt's 100th Birthday Day. Advance tickets \$30 per couple or \$15 single. Tickets at the door will cost \$35 per couple or \$18.00 single. A full buffet luncheon will be served at 11 p.m. and everyone will receive party hats and favours.

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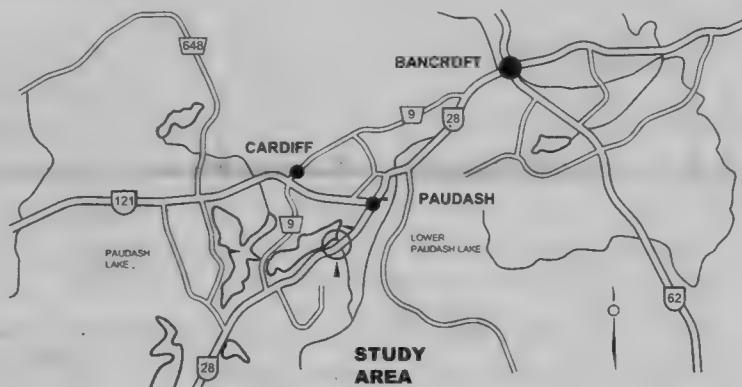
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Highway 28

Crowe River Bridge Replacement, Site No. 11-019 Detail Design (W.P. 265-98-00)

The Project

Earth Tech Canada Inc., on behalf of the Ministry of Transportation (MTO), has initiated Detail Design for the replacement of the Crowe River Bridge and adjacent road resurfacing, and operational improvements to Highway 28 within the Township of Faraday, County of Hastings, south west of the Town of Bancroft. The study area is from approximately 500 m south of the Highway 28 / Paudash Lake Road intersection and extends to approximately 200 m north of the intersection (the Crowe River Bridge is located approximately 65 m south of the intersection).



The proposed improvements include:

- Replacing the existing Crowe River Bridge.
- Undertaking road widening for a new 3.5 m northbound left turn lane and new 3.5 m southbound right turn lane to Paudash Lake Road.
- Raising the existing grade by 0.40 m at the bridge.
- Making recommendations for fisheries habitat compensation.

The Process

The Detail Design is following the approved planning process for Group 'B' projects under the MTO's *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)*. A Transportation Environmental Study Report was recently completed as part of the Preliminary Design process and filed for public review. Building upon the results of the Preliminary Design, the Detail Design stage will provide the design implementation level of detail, including potential impacts and recommended mitigation.

As part of the Detail Design process, a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide an overview of the study, present the detailed design, and discuss the potential effects and mitigative measures associated with the construction activities (e.g., staging, noise, property requirements) with the public and government review agencies. Both Earth Tech Canada Inc. and MTO staff will be in attendance at the PIC to discuss the study and answer questions.

The PIC will follow a "drop-in" format with displays presenting the relevant project information. The PIC is scheduled for:

DATE:	DECEMBER 10, 2002
TIME:	4:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
LOCATION:	FARADAY COMMUNITY CENTRE (corner of Highway 28 and Faraday Road)

Upon completion of the Detail Design process, a Design and Construction Report (DCR) will be prepared and made available for public review. A further notice will be published at that time to announce completion of the project, the review period and the location of where the DCR may be viewed.

Comments

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns that you may have about this project. Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist the Project Team in meeting the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the Public Record.

Please contact one of the following team members if you have any questions, require further information, or wish to be added to the project mailing list:



Snowmobilers urged to stay off lakes, trails

Following several days of unexpectedly early winter weather, The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is warning snowmobilers that most snowmobile trails remain closed at this time. In many cases, local clubs have not completed trail opening preparations, which will now be delayed in some areas by the heavy snowfall. Please call your local club or click on ofsc.on.ca to check current trail condition reports before riding.

Snowmobilers are also warned that the early snow covering will act as an insulator to slow down the freeze up process and prevent the formation of good, solid ice.

So just because ice may be covered with snow and look passable does not mean it is safe to cross. The OFSC is asking riders to stay off all water bodies and swamps until further notice.

Current conditions make it especially tempting to go for that first ride of the season but snowmobilers are advised to exercise extreme caution and to think twice about going out at all until conditions improve and trails are open. Remember, snowmobiling is an off-road activity, so you always use OFSC trails at your own risk.

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Local graduates



MARK STAMP

Congratulations to Mark Stamp, son of Lyle and Carol Stamp of West Guilford, upon his graduation from Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Arts Degree - Faculty of Education. Mark received a hockey scholarship from Mercyhurst College and played four years with the Mercyhurst Lakers in the NCAA, Division 1, MAAC Conference. He was a member of the 2001 MAAC Conference Champions who earned a berth at the NCAA Frozen Four Championships. Mark has recently accepted an occasional teaching position with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

JESSE LONGWORTH



LONGWORTH GRADUATION: Jesse Longworth graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, B.Sc E.Civil at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. and is presently pursuing a Masters of Science in Engineering, M.Sc. at the Royal Military College of Canada in Structural Engineering.

HALIBURTON HOME MOUNTAIN ST.

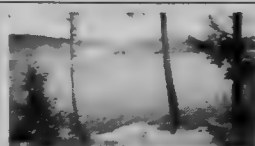


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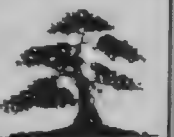
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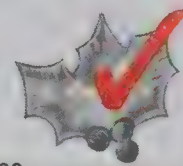
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Hike Haliburton Trail Blazer

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is seeking a "trail blazer", an individual or business to provide Project Management services for Hike Haliburton. This is a 2 year contract. The successful contractor will be responsible for developing and promoting the Haliburton Highlands as a popular destination for hiking by:

- Producing a hiking trail development plan
- Overseeing the development or upgrade of hiking trails in Haliburton County to established standards
- Creating a communication & marketing plan to increase the awareness of and participation in hiking opportunities for potential visitors and seasonal and year round residents
- Coordinating the first annual hiking festival, a signature event for Haliburton County, in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
- Implementing strategies to sustain Hike Haliburton over the longer term

Qualifications:

- Project management experience, including budget management
- Experience in trail development and management
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Ability to work with contractors, elected officials and stakeholders within the community
- Demonstrated organizational and time-management skills
- Computer skills; MS Word, Excel and Access
- Knowledge of existing and potential hiking trails in Haliburton County an asset

The successful candidate will also provide some guidance and support to other initiatives of the Trails and Tours Network and will be required to attend meetings of the Board of Directors.

Interested parties should forward a cover letter and resume to the Trails and Tours office before 5:00pm on December 20, 2002. For further details regarding this position contact the Trails and Tours office at (705) 286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca. This project is funded through the Ontario's Living Legacy Program of the Provincial Government.



Corporation of
the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: HICKS ET AL

Lots 8 & 9 Concession 2, Boshkung Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 8 & 9 Concession 2, Boshkung Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 8 & 9 Concession 2, Stanhope Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 8 & 9 Concession 2, Boshkung Lake, more particularly described as Parts 1, 2 & 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7403.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 16th day of January, 2003 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dates: November 25, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR #2
Minden, ON K0M 2K0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL REQUIRES TWO (2) INDIVIDUALS TO JOIN OUR EMPLOYEE TEAM

Treasurer:

We are seeking a skilled, experienced individual for the position of Treasurer. Reporting to the CAO/Clerk, the successful candidate will fulfill the statutory duties of Treasurer and be responsible for the treasury department. Duties include general Municipal accounting functions, the supervision of staff, administration of the annual budget, processing the payroll, administering the Municipal benefits plan and directing the tax billing and collection functions.

The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of legislation and regulations applicable to Municipal finance, with a minimum of five (5) years of related experience, significant computer experience and skills, a thorough understanding of accounting principles and practices, preferably through a post secondary program and possess strong communication skills.

Planning Department – Administrative Assistant:

Reporting to the Municipal Planner, the successful applicant will provide administrative and clerical support to the Municipal operations, primarily within the Planning Department.

The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of Microsoft Office software. He or she must be able to prepare professional reports and other documents using Word, Excel and Access programs. The ability to read maps and work in a GIS environment is an asset. A minimum of two (2) years experience in an Administrative Assistant position, preferably with Municipal Planning, is required for this position.

Detailed position descriptions are available upon request.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and includes an excellent benefit package.

Qualified candidates are encouraged to submit a detailed resume to the undersigned by noon on Monday, December 16, 2002:

Municipality of Dysart et al,
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Attention: Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T., CAO/Clerk
Or E-mail tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



Finished:

HHHSF Executive Director Dale Walker accepts a \$5,500 cheque from Bank of Montreal General Manager Nelly Ashworth on behalf of the Bank of Montreal Organization (BMO). The BMO has donated a total of \$22,000 over a four year period. On the far right, HHHSF Capital Campaign Chair Don Popple was in attendance for the event.

Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant – CARRUTHERS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE AND ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of January 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 1223 and 1551, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 25, 2001 and;

SECONDLY: part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 25, 2001.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 19th day of November, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
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Box 295
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**Notice of
Liquor Licence
Application**



The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the **Liquor Licence Act**:

Application for a Sale Licence

C.C.'S Suds & Grub
Concession # 6, Dysart Et Al Township
Eagle Lake, Haliburton

Any resident of the municipality may make a written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **January 4, 2003**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person.

Note:

The AGCO gives the applicant details of any objections.

Submissions to be sent to:
Licensing and Registration Department
Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario
20 Dundas St. W., 7th Floor
Toronto, ON M5G 2N6
Fax: 416-326-5555
E-mail: licensing@agco.on.ca

**Municipality of Highlands East
NOTICE**
(Applicant - Sullivan)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 2002**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 28, 2002.

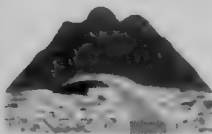
The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 12th day of November, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills and the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al propose to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at their regular meetings to be held in their respective Municipal Council Chambers, on December 9, 2002 at the Municipality of Dysart et al at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and on December 12, 2002 at the Township of Minden Hills, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. RA-00-15
Applicant – **JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER**
Part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Minden and Dysart in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7424, registered October 10, 2002.
2. File No. SRA-01-43
Applicant – **JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7425, registered October 10, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the times and places above-mentioned, the respective Councils shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 8th day of November, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

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- **Volunteers needed** for local mediation service. Help foster conflict resolution in your community. Free training is provided for all volunteer mediators. For more detailed information, please call 457-3499 extension 608.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays by appointment only at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Adult Badminton:** now until May 2003 - Archie Stouffer Public School. Monday 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. For more info call Lois 286-1765.
- **Need a Break? Free Babysitting!** Every Thursday in November, the ladies of the Full Gospel Lighthouse Church, Oak Street, will be available to baby sit your 2-5 year old for an hour, half day of full day, at the church. Available 9-3:30. Snacks provided. Please send a lunch for a full day. Call and let us know when your child will be attending. Church 457-2262 or Judy Tomlinson-Ross 457-2769.
- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
- **Dec. 3: Haliburton County Home Support Services** is holding its annual Christmas Luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at noon. The Legion Ladies are cooking up a delicious Turkey dinner with all the trimmings. You won't want to miss this fun filled afternoon. Call Sheri at 457-2941 to see if there are still seats available.
- **Dec. 4: Join Home Support Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 1:00 p.m. for Bid Euchre.** The instructor is Donna Medland. Please contact Ida for more information at 457-2941.
- **Dec. 5: Wed., Dec. 5 at Noon, please join Home Support's Wheel to Meals** at the Minden Legion for a delicious lunch. Please contact Ida for more information at 457-2941.
- **Dec. 5: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together,** Thurs., Dec. 5, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre (Now wheelchair accessible). Theme: "Joy to the World..." Speaker & Music: Toos Reid, Minden. Feature: Shelley vanNood, Christmas Porcelain Dolls and Stained Glass Angels. Please bring an unwrapped toy for 4 C's and 1/2 dozen of your Christmas baking. Information call: Lyn 457-3155, Alice 754-2808.
- **Dec. 5, 12 & Jan. 9: Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club luncheons** at Haliburton Legion, 12 noon: Dec. 5, regular lunch; Dec. 12, Christmas dinner. Sign up. Deadline Dec. 5. Regular luncheons resume on Jan. 9th with Pot luck.
- **Dec. 6: Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-in Centre on Friday, Dec. 6. Cribbage starts at 1:00 p.m. Contact Ida for more information at 457-2941.
- **Dec. 6: December 6 is the 13th anniversary of the Montreal Massacre,** when 14 women were killed at L'Ecole Polytechnique, because they were women. There will be a vigil on Highland Street in Haliburton outside the CIBC from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. to remember, and to encourage our determination to work for an end to violence against women and children. All are welcome.
- **Dec. 7: Highland Wood Christmas Bazaar,** Sat., Dec. 7, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Christmas crafts, White Elephant and bake table. Haliburton Hospital Long Term care Unit - proceeds to Resident Council.
- **Dec. 7: Christmas Angels** - Come make a beautiful, wooden Christmas Angel to adorn your home this year at Lakeside-Baptist Church on Sat., Dec. 7, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at 12:00 p.m. For adults and children over 8 years of age are welcome to attend. Please call the church at 457-2851 for cost and to register so that we will have sufficient supplies.
- **Dec. 7: Wen-Do Women's Self Defence,** offered by Family Services of Haliburton County. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. open to all women over 10 years of age, regardless of ability. Learn skills to defend yourself in a variety of situations. More information? Call Claire Sylvan, 457-5345, ext. 322. Maximum 20 participants, so call soon to register.
- **Dec. 9: Join Home Support on Monday, Dec. 9 for Contract Bridge.** Bridge begins at 1:00 p.m. Please contact Ida for more information at 457-2941.
- **Dec. 10: Tuesday at Noon. Christmas with Home Support** at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Minden. This will be a delicious ham and scalloped potato dinner with all the trimmings. You won't want to miss Santa, prizes and all the fun. Call Sheri at 457-2941.
- **Dec. 11: Join Wheels to Meals at Kei's** in Haliburton on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at noon. Please contact Ida to make your reservations, 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



An anniversary cake

At the final meeting of 2002, the 12th Anniversary of the HHGG was celebrated with a special anniversary cake.

A growing interest

Highlands Genealogy group has over 80 members

by Gail Leach-Wunker

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group was founded in 1990 in response to a project of the Ontario Genealogy Society. The OGS sought the assistance of local genealogists in preparing a single province-wide index to the information recorded on all cemetery headstones in existence in Ontario. In the process of gathering headstone inscriptions from the Haliburton region, the nucleus of a group interested in family tree genealogy was born. Cecil Rowe and Carol Miles were among the founders.

Through the past 12 years, more than 150 people have joined the membership roll, and many more have participated in the various activities and meetings of the HHGG. Currently, the HHGG boasts a membership of over 80 individuals and families.

The HHGG has become a significant social and historic link in the cultural fabric of the Highlands, freely inviting participation from anyone with an interest in researching their own heritage. An ancestral connection to Haliburton County is not required; in fact, most HHGG participants are researching personal ancestry worldwide.

In the most recent years the activities of the HHGG have followed four related branches:

One, the HHGG provides a comfortable social atmosphere where anyone (member or not) can find assistance and direction to assist in developing their own family tree. The HHGG hosts five public meetings per year on the third Wednesdays of February, April, June, September and November at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The free,

informal meetings include a program, usually with an invited speaker, who speaks on a genealogy-related topic.

Two: through the past six years, the HHGG has worked on a comprehensive review of all cemetery records for the County of Haliburton and its neighbouring areas. They now maintain computer database records of 39 individual cemeteries, regularly updated by surveying the grounds and systematically transcribing burial data from several sources. Many cemeteries came under municipal jurisdiction only in recent years, and the HHGG has been able to assist in gathering historic data that would otherwise have been lost. The HHGG produce booklets of data relating to each local cemetery; booklets have been sought by family researchers as far away as Australia.

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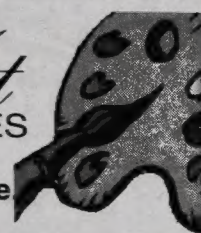
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yours a very, very Merry Christmas.
Doug.

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who sent flowers, cards, food and
gave donations, thank you so much.
We wish to thank Patricia Bradburn
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JOHNSTON, GLEN MICHAEL - In loving memory of a dear brother, who passed away suddenly Dec. 5, 1989. Dear God, can't say we blame you For special angel's are hard to find We miss Glen so dearly And the memory he left behind. Deeply loved and sadly missed. **Sister Carolyn, Brad, Mike and Jason.**

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460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
CARL RAYNOR DOEY**
(Chief Superintendent Retired,
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at the Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay on Sunday, December 1,
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at age 90.

Beloved husband of 57 years of Mary Doey (nee Mallory). Dear Dad of Margot Doey-Vick of Ottawa, and J. Peter Doey and his wife Robin of Gravenhurst. Loving Grandfather of Sacha and Krista. Brother of Helen Gawne of Blenheim, Audrey Douglas of Waterloo, the late Gilbert of Chatham, and beloved uncle of many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Monk Family Funeral Home, 6 Helen Street, Bobcaygeon from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 4, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. Interment later at Verulam Cemetery, Bobcaygeon. Memorial donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital Building Fund or the Charity of your choice would be appreciated. **CA**

460 OBITUARIES

BREWER, ALFRED "ALF" (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday morning, November 28, 2002 in his 91st year. Beloved husband and best friend of Kathleen Hall for over 61 years. Loving father of Paul (Darsi) of B.C., Sheila (Marc), Mark (Christine) and Maureen all of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kealeagh, Jessica, Sarah and Nolan. Predeceased by his son Richard and his brother George. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, November 29, 2002 from 7-9 p.m. Then to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Victoria Street, Haliburton on Saturday morning, November 30, 2002 for Funeral Mass at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

GRIFFITHS, LLOYD (Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday afternoon, November 24, 2002 in his 86th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Mildred Landon. Loving stepfather of David (Lois) Black of Unionville and Lynda Wootton of Caledon. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Wendy, Andrew, Kenda, James, Kurt, his great grandchildren Joel, Lindsay, Emily, Sarah, Olivia, Tyler, Brody and Spencer. Dear brother of Hubert Griffiths of Niagara Falls. Predeceased by his brothers Howard and Stanley. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Lloyd served as Chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education. Friends were invited to call at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street, Haliburton on Saturday afternoon, November 30, 2002 for a Memorial Service at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. **CA**

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MADILL, MELVIN "MEL" (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - At his residence on November 19, 2002 in his 66th year. Mel is survived by his wife Phyllis Johnson, his children Douglas (Maureen), Tom (Lisa), Ruby (Steve) and Joanne, Ruth (Dave), 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. (705) 457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, November 30, 2002 from 1 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Christian Outreach would be greatly appreciated by the family. **CA**

TEATRO, DAVID KARL "Louie" - York Regional Police Officer with 30 Years Service. Passed away suddenly at his home on Wednesday, November 27, 2002 in his 53rd year. Dearly loved husband of Gail Teatro of Keswick. Loving father of Tracy and Wayne Kameka, Daryl and Charlene Teatro all of Keswick. Cherished grandfather of Brett, Ashley, Brianna, and Wyatt. Dear son of Muriel Teatro of Haliburton and brother of Shirley, Jack, Carol, Bill and Bonnie. Predeceased by his father Vincent Teatro and one sister Evelyn. Louie will be greatly missed by his many friends and loved ones. Visitation was at M.W. Becker Funeral Home, 490 The Queensway South, Keswick (1-888) 884-4486 on Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday, December 2, 2002 at 2 p.m. Cremation. If desired, donations made to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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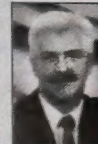
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3 bdrm brick home on corner lot. Full w/o basement, huge back & side decks. 2 baths, att. garage. Level lot. A must see. \$174,900. Call Ken Barry



PINE LAKE

Attractive waterfront home w cathedral ceiling, skylites, stone FP, pine accents. 7 acres, easy access close to village, perfect yr rd cottage. \$219,000. Call Julie Gray



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4 seasons home/cottage, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, over 2000 sq ft finished and year round access. All this located on Benoir Lake with 2 golf courses 5 min away. \$265,000. Call Vince Duchene



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